DRASTIC "CURFEW" RESTRICTIONS FOR LONDON

CIRCULATION LARGER OTHER

No. 4.494

THURSDAY, MARCH 1918 21,

One Penny.



Lord Pirrie, who, it was announced yesterday, has accepted the post of Controller-General of Merchant Shipbuilding under the First Lord, but not under the miralty Board.

TISH LEGITIMACY CASE.



Mr. W. B. Bowyer Smijth and six other children of the late Sir William Bowyer Smijth and Lady Bowyer Smijth (now Mrs. Stanford), by an irregular Scots marriage, were declared legitimate in the Edinburgh Court of Sessions by Lord Anderson. Sir William was already married at the time of his "marriage" to Lady Bowyer Smijth. Mrs. Stanford (centre) leaving the court with two friends.—(Exclusive to The Daily Mirror.)

AIR UNIFORM.



The staff officers of the new Air Force will be unlike any other staff officers in existence. They will wear no red tabs. Indeed, they will wear no tabs at all—red or otherwise. The cap will be of the Navy shape with a black peak, a khaki top and a black band.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

DECORATED.





p. Lieut, H. G. E. Luchford, ried the M.C. for conspicuous antry and devotion to duty. On occasion, when on a photograreconnaissance he and his observed the course, the development of the other machines.

INTERESTING NEWS OF TWO FRENCH AIRMEN.



This picture was taken when General Anthoine, commanding French Armies in Flanders, decorated Captain Heurteaux (dark uniform) and Sub-Lieutenant Fonck with the Legion of Honour. By an interesting coincidence separate messages from America and France respectively came over the tapes last night to the effect that Heurteaux has arrived in the United States for an air conference and Fonck has just brought down his twenty-ninth enemy aeroplane.—(French Official.)

RESCUE ON HORSEBACK.



Major the Hon. R. M. P. Preston, awarded but to D.S.O. When on reconnaissance duty he was fired upon at close range by superior numbers of hostile cavalry. On his patrol retiring the horse of one of his troopers fell. He rode back to within 100 yards of the enemy, placed the trooper on his horse and carrled him to safety.—(Exclusive to The Daily Mirror.)

NEW AND DRASTIC CURFEW ORDER

No Hot Meals in London from 9.30 p.m. to 5 a.m.

LIGHTS OUT AT 10.30 P.M.

Gas and Electricity To Be Rationed -Fewer Trains.

Drastic "curfew" restrictions in London were announced in the Commons last night by Sir A. Stanley, President of the Board of

The new regulations are:

No food is to be cooked or any hot meals served in hotels, clubs, restaurants, public eating places or refreshment rooms between 9.30 p.m. and 5 a.m.

No lights are to burn in any theatre music-hall, cinema house or other public places of amusement between 10.30 p.m. and 1 p.m. next day.

Other announcements made by Sir A Stanley are:

Gas and electricity to be rationed as well as coal.

All power stations to be rationed. Reduction in Underground trains. Further restrictions in travelling.

Twenty-four gas bills appeared on the agenda paper and Sir A. Stanley asked for a Select Committee to inquire into the con sumption of coal for gas and electricity and report at the earliest moment.

VIEW OF LEADING MEN.

Earlier in the day Sir A. Stanley had met representatives of the Entertainment Industry Committee and Hotel Industries on the subject. The following are the opinions of some of the leading men affected:—

Mr. Aifred Butt: "Sir Albert Stanley has recognised the difficulty of the business and the commission of the commission of the standard of the commission of the commission of the standard of the commission of the leading men and the commission of the standard of the commission of the commissi

LOVE MESSAGES IN CODE.

Letters to Neutral Diplomat That Caused Espionage Suspicion.

Washington, Wednesday.—Further investiga-tion has convinced the Department of Justices that the four suspects, who were arrested on Jarch 18, and whom the authorities believed to e active members of the German espionage ystem, should be deported simply as undesir-bles

ables

The persons in question gave their names as
Mme. Despina Davidoviich Storsch, Baron
Henri de Beville, Count Robert de Clairmont
and Mrs. Elizabeth Charlotte Nix.

A love affair between one of the women prisoners and a neutral diplomatist in Washington
was apparently the real passis of the activities
which had aroused the suspicions of the Federal
Glidicals.

als.

is now said that certain mysterious code
s seized by the Secret Service officials were
epistles conched in affectionate terms.

NOT "CHARLIE."

Judge's Question to Witness Namesake of Famous Comedian.

Among the witnesses called in a case in the

Divorce Court yesterday was Mr. Charles Chaplin. When the man entered the witness-box Mr. Justice Horridge said to him: "You are not the celebrated Charlie Chaplin, are you?" "No, my lord." replied the famous comedian's namesake, amid the laughter of the court. The case was one in which £250 damages and a decree nisi were saided to Leonard Paget Rudkin, a R.F.C. mechanic, on the ground of the misconduct of his wife with the overspondent, Lieutenant Albert Eveleigh. There was no default.

no defence.

While in Egypt, petitioner alleged he received a parcel from his wife which contained
a tetter to another man as follows:—

Darling Heart.—Have not much to say, but I do
say you so much. I tolgout dear little saft, as I
fove you so much. I tolgout dear little saft, as I
fove you so much. I tolgout dear little saft, as I
fove you so much. I tolgout dear little saft, as I
fove you so much. I tolgout dear little saft, as I
fove you so much. I tolgout dear the war
Inquiries were made and it was found that respondent had stayed with co-respondent at an
notel in Aldershot in April, 1917.

MINERS VOTE AGAINST COMB-OUT.

The miners' ballot on the Government proposals for recruiting 50,000 miners for the Army, announced at a special conference of the Miner Federation in London vesterday, resulted in a majority against of 23,754,

BAKED POTATOES.

Expert Says One Pound Equals Mr. Henderson on Labour's View Eight Eggs.

SECRET OF LONG LIFE.

The utility of potatoes, now that nearly every-one is growing them, should be more generally ecognised and appreciated.

Before the war the petato comprised about 2 per cent, of the food of European and Englishspeaking people.

An authority told The Daily Mirror yesterday that this percentage among the belligerents is probably nearer 50 per cent. The potato is be-

coming of more vital importance daily.

"The potato is not only easily digestible, but possesses much higher nutritive value than is generally supposed," says Dr. J. H. Kellog, one of the world's greatest authorities on food.

"One pound of baked potato is equivalent in total nutritive value to:—

5loz, of boiled beef, 1lb, of chicken, 1lb, of cod fish 8 eggs,

8 eggs.

"The potato, buttermilk and catmeal diet of the Irish has developed one of the most sturdy and enduring races of men.

"The proportion of centenarians in Ireland is more than ten times as great as in England." For five potatoes grown by amateurs The Daily Mirror is offering:—

First area. 8508—Equit. prize. 8508

First prize ... \$580 Fourth prize ... \$25 Second prize ... \$590 Fifth prize ... \$25 Third prize ... \$25 Fifth prize ... \$1 3 prizes of ... \$5 Start growing potatoes at once. You will be elping yourself and the nation, and you may in \$500.

GERMAN'S LAST MESSAGE.

"What Right Have I to Live?"-Lonely Man's Suicide.

"I am naturalised as a British subject, but what right have I, a German, to take meat that belongs to Englishmen? What right have I at all to live? I am proud to say that, though a German."

This message, written on a postcard, was left by Hermann Wilde, aged sixty-two, ship's car-

RATIONS FOR LIVESTOCK.

Proposals are under consideration for an extensive scheme for rationing all livestock through priority certificates.—The Ministry of Food.

War Time Prices.—Present retail food prices are 107 per cent, advance on prewar prices. Typical working-class budgets show the following increases:—United Kingdom 90 per cent, France (food only) 84, Norway 128, America (food only) 15 per cent.—Official.

Price of Beer.—On and after April 1 maximum prices for beer below and over

maximum prices for beer below and over an original gravity of 1030 in a public bar will be 4d. and 5d. per pint respectively.

penter, whose death was reported to the Hull coroner yesterday. The body was found hang-ing by a rope from a bamboo pole, placed across the coal-house door, at his home in Ban-street.

WIFE WHO STAYS IN BED.

Husband Throws Cold Water on Her and Tries Starvation Cure.

Reporting to the Market Bosworth Rural Cour cil, yesterday, on the condition of a farm labourer's cottage, the sanitary inspector said the man's wife, who was quite healthy, had lain in bed for eight weeks. This sort of thing had

in bed for eight weeks. This sort of thing had been going on for three years.

The last time her husband got her up was by throwing a bucket of water over her. A coun-cillor suggested starving her. The inspector said the husband had tried that.

MUSTARD GAS BOMBS.

German Airmen's Latest Frightfulness in Rubber Spheres.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE.—A German aeroplane has flown over our sector north-west of Toul and dropped rubber spheres 18in, in diameter filled with liquid mustard gas. This is the first time, as far as is known, that aeroplanes have been employed on such an

Direction.

Luckily those dropped in our sector so far have not had any result worthy of being so called. We have secured a sample of one of the rubber containers—Reuter's Special.

NO PENSIONS FOR MOTHERS.

A deputation from the Trades Union Congre Adequation from the transis finish congress Parliamentary Committee was privately received by Mr. Lloyd George yesterday. It is understood that the Premier hed, out little hope of a pensions scheme for mothers on the lines of the scheme in operation in thirty of the States of North America being considered by the Governiance.

WITH GRAVE ANXIETY

of Japanese Intervention.

DEMAND FOR SAFEGUARDS.

Labour's policy regarding the Russian peac and Japanese intervention was outlined by Mr

and Japaness intervention was outlined by Mr. Arthur Henderson, M.P., in a striking speech vesterday at the Labour conference at the Central Hall, Westminster.

Mr. Henderson's main points were:—
The peace between Germany and Russia is what we call a militarist peace—a peace of conquest and annexation.

We have to prove that we are sincere in carrying out our policy of "No annexations and no penal indemnities and the right of democratic self-determination." Accordingly, we insist that the Allied Governments must be prepared to apply these principles to every question to be

the Amed Governments must be prepared to apply these principles to every question to be considered at the official peace conference. We cannot but regard with grave anxiety the prospect of Japanese intervention in Siberia. I am profoundly convinced that Japanese intervention will seriously compromise the Allies unless steps are at once taken to make it clear—unless steps are at once taken to make it clear—

1. That the majority of the Russian people approve and welcome such intervention.

2. That it has been undertaken with the full sanction of last been undertaken with the full sanction of last been undertaken with the full sanction of last the Albies, including, in particular, the United States, and, I would add, China.

3. That an unequivocal pledge of disinterested. That an unequivocis given by Japan

Such a position as I have stated would be accepted as an earnest of our resolve to preven the war from being converted on our side into a war of Imperialist aggression.

BAN ON BRIBES.

Order That Forbids Tips to Shopmen, but Not to Waiters.

Shopkeepers or shop assistants who accept gifts or tips for preferential treatment of par-

gifts or tips for preferential treatment of particular customers in the sale of food or drink are to be punished.

This important decision to stamp out favouritism, announced by Lord Bhondda, is wide-embracing, the expression "food" including "every article which is used for food for drink) by man which ordinarily enters into the composition or preparation of human food."

Customers who bribe, or attempt to bribe, tradesmen are also amenable to the law.

Waiters and waitresses are exempted from the new regulations, since they do not apply to food or drink consumed on the premises.

"FIRED ON TRAINS."

British Aeroplanes Attack Maris in Frontier Punitive Fighting.

INDIA OFFICE OFFICIAL.

The attitude of the Maris in Baluchistan, which has been unsatisfactory for some time, has recently culminated in a series of outrages. Added in some cases by Khotrans, they have cut telegraph wires, fired on trains and destroyed Government property. They also organised and earried out attacks in force on our posts at Gumbaz and Fort Munro, whose they were completely repulsed and sufficient attitude, however, is still defant, and punifive measures are now being undertaken.

fered many casualties.

Their attitude, however, is still defiant, and punitive measures are now being undertaken against them.

Our aeroplanes have on two occasions recently bombed their tribal concentrations with effect.

Baluchistan, a region of plateaus, mountains and mountain vallets, bounded on the north by Africani-mountain vallets, bounded on the north by Africani-mountain vallets, bounded on the north by Africani-mountain vallets, and the second of the property of

SIX DAYS IN CELLAR.

Wounded Officer's Ordeal in Cellar Within the Enemy Lines.

How an award of the Military Cross was won by Lieutenant S. S. McLean, Canadian Infantry, is told in the London Gazete.

His men were falling as he dashed into a house to attack the garrison. He was knocked out by a bomb, but his men got him into a cellar, and for six days he remained there with nothing to eat but iron rations.

Three nights he attempted to recross the enemy front line, and when rescued by our attacking troops, although wounded, assisted in getting out other wounded men.

SIR C. HOBHOUSE CHALLENGED.

"The charge you have made against me is a very grave one, and I have consequently to ask you whether you propose to take proceedings against me, or whether you prefer to repeat your statements outside the House of Commons in order that I may take the necessary steps against 700 reads a letter sent by Mr. Godlirey Isaaes, to Sir Charles Hobbouse, in reference to the statement made by Sir Charles in the Commons on Tuesday concerning the recent "Marconi case."

Off a teesay case."

Sir Charles, in a letter to Mr. Isaacs, says: "I have stated the facts in the House of Commons fully. . . It is for the public who read them to draw their own inference."

Latest London Betting.—War National, (run to-day) to 2 Wavertree, 6-1 Poethlyn, 6-1 Ballynacad, 9-1 Ally Sloper, 19-2 Charles Hole to draw their own inference."

BETROTHAL SERVICE BEFORE MARRIAGE.

Bishop's Plan to Deepen Sanctity of Wedded Life.

PROBLEMS OF DIVORCE.

A number of well-known people took part in a discussion on marriage and the marriage laws at yesterday's conference of the National Council of Public Morals.

The Bishop of Birmingham made an in-

The Bishop of Birmingham made an interesting suggestion.

"I am old-fashioned enough to wish," he said, "that there could be still some solemn service of betrothal before the actual marriage takes place, in order that the solemnity of the whole surroundings of marriage shall be deepened to a surroundings of marriage shall be deepened to "The two sexes," his Bishop added, "must be treated with absolute equality in regard to divorce, and its great cost to the poor must be swept away.

"More than once during my hospital visiting since the war began have soldiers told me that it seemed so impossible to get rid of an unfaithful wife by legal means that they were tempted to find the gallows."

PROBLEM OF RE-MARRIAGE.

PROBLEM OF RE-MARRIAGE.

Bishop Welldon, criticising the extreme view of the indissolubility of marriage, said:—

"It was once my fortune to live in a narrow official society, of which two leading members had both been deserted, through no fault of their own, by their wives. They had both remarried.

"Their second wives were earnest Christian "Their second wives were earnest Christian all Christian wind," which will be a stiving in wind, which will be a stiving in wind. We will be a stiving in wind will be a stiving in wind. We will be a stiving in wind will be a stiving in wind will be a stiving in wind. We will be a stiving in wind will be a stiving in wind. We will be a stiving in wind will be a stiving in wind will be a stiving in wind. We will be a stiving in wind will be a stiving in wind will be a stiving in wind will be a stiving in will be a stiving in the will be a stiving in the will be a stiving will be a

AIR BATTLE IN THE BIGHT

Our Naval Aviators Drive Hunplane Down in Flames.

ADMIRALTY OFFICIAL.

On March 19 a British seaplane patrol, flying in the Heligoland Bight, encountered two nemy aeroplanes ten miles to the north-east-On March 18 a Drawing and the first the Heligoland Bight, encountered two enemy aeroplanes ten miles to the north-eastward of Borkum.

The enemy was engaged, and one of his machines driven down in flantes; On machines returned safely.

NEWS ITEMS.

Princess Mary's Gift of Pearl.—Princess Mary as given a heautiful pearl to the Red Cross

Boy's £775 War Savings.—In Northumberland chools' war savings scheme a boy created a cord by handing in £775 in notes.

The King to Lady Alexander.—In a telegram to Lady Alexander the King and Queen express their grief at the loss that has befallen her.

Spanish Steamer Torpedoed.—It is reported that the steamer Begona No. 4, of Bilbao, has been torpedoed by a submarine, says Reuter.

Horses May Be Commandeered. - The Horse transport Controller may find it necessary to transfer horses used in non-essential to essential trades.

Royal Visit to Munition Works.—The Queen, he Prince of Wales and Prince Henry visited nd inspected a London munition factory yesteray morning.

French Powder Explosion. An explosion has occurred at Angouleme in a black powder factory, states a Reuter Press wire, killing ten persons and severely wounding two others.

THE "WAR NATIONAL."

The race for the War National will be decided at Gatwick to-day. Selections and yesterday's winners are appended:

12.15.—GHATEAU VERF. | 2.16.—PRAWLE POINT. |

12.46.—SENESCHAL. | 2.46.—BELL TOLL. |

1.30.—BALLYMACAD. | 5.10.—STRAIGHT ON.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.
BALLYMACAD and *BELL TOLL.
BOUVERIE

WINNERS AT GATWICK.

WINNERS AT GATWICK.

42.15.—Whiteby (10-1, 1, Anthony), 1; Sea Voyage, (6.1),
2; Bath (4-1), 5; 15 ran. 12.46.—Loomian. (6-1, 3, Dillon,
1; Perimac [6-1], 2; Wiston Hi, (6-2), 3; 14 ran. 11.5.
Sergenta Marphy [6-7], 2; Wiston Hi, (6-2), 4; 14 ran. 11.5.
Sergenta Marphy [6-7], 2; Self-Shing More [6-1], 3; 10 ran.
1; Raylarrow [7-2], 2; Shining More [6-1], 3; 10 ran.
2; 15.—Waltz (6-4, Mr. H. Brown), 1; Sir Mark (6-2), 2; kinsh, 1; Raylarrow [7-2], 2; Shing More [6-2], 3; 10 ran.
3; 10.—Ronaldo (20-1, R. Roberts), 1; Shoemaker (4-9), 2; Tevryn (20-1), 3; 6 ran.

U-BOATS' WORLD TOLL: 6,000,000 TONS IN 12 MONT

31 Million Tons Less Than Hun Boast Shipping Post for Lord Pirrie.

"MUSTARD GAS" DROPPED BY AIR HUNS.

Heligoland Air Gain-Unruly Tribe in Baluchistan-11 Big Ships Down-Moscow's Peril.

The Lost Tonnage.—Sir E. Geddes, in the Commons, yesterday, said that the loss of world shipping as the result of submarine piracy in the twelve months from February, 1917, was 6,000,000 tons, not nine and a half million tons as claimed by Germany. The loss of British tonnage has been 260,000 tons monthly and our production has averaged 140,000 tons monthly. Last week eleven big and six small ships were sunk. Lord Pirrie has accepted the post of Controller-General of Merchant Shipbuilding under the First Lord.

ON VERDUN FRONT.

Attacks at Three Points.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Wednesday Afternoon. — There was fairly great enemy artillery activity in the Champagne region, on the right bank of the Meuse and in the Woeve.

After livel, bombardments the enemy enged at several points of the front in infantry agged at several points of the front in infantry agged at several points of the front in infantry agged at several points of the front in infantry for the north-test of Rhems a German coup demain was arrested without difficulty.

In the Souain sector the enemy three times attempted to reach our lines and was compelled to withdraw under the violence of our fire after sustaining serious losses.

In Lorraine a strong enemy attack against our positions south of Arracourt resulted in a violent hand to-hand contest. Our troops partially gained the advantage and repelled the enemy, taking some prisoners.

On our side we carried out a raid on the German lines to the east of the Suippe.—Reuter.

BRITISH OFFICIAL

SRITISH OFFICIAL.

SEPERAL HEADQUARTERS, Wednesday.

9.57 A.M.—Raids attempted by the enemy last night in the neighbourhood of Fauquissart were successfully repulsed by Portuguese troops.

With the exception of some artillery activity on both sides in the Passchendaele sector there is nothing further to report.

GERMAN OFFICIAL

Artillery activity continues from the coast to the La Bassee Canal and the Champagne. The firing duel was violent near Verdun. North-east of Bures our troops captured prisoners and machine guns soners and machine guns. The enomy developed strong activity at the Parroy Wood.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

"GOD WILLING, WE SHALL BEAT ENEMY IN WEST."

Hindenburg's Message on Clearing Way to General Peace.

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday. — According to a Berlin telegram Marshal von Hindenburg has sent the following telegram to the Provincial Courcil or Posen in reply to congratulations on the conclusion of peace with Russia: — God willing, we shall also overcome the enen, in the west and clear the way to a general peace.—Renter.

AIRMAN RAIDS BULGARS.

BRITISH OFFICIAL

Salonika.—Our aeroplanes have bombed Angista and Porna stations. Near the latter place a train was attacked by machine gun fire from a low altitude. The driver was seen to jump off and the train was derailed and subse-

quently bombed.

Another aeroland directed machine gun fire from a height of 300tt, against a Bulgarian company in Seres. A hostile machine was shot down and fell into Lake Doiran.

PIAVE PATROLS ACTIVE.

ITALIAN OFFICIAL.

Effective bursts of fire were carried out by our batteries west of the Garda Lake and between Noventa and Grisolera.

There was patrol activity along the Piave. Two capitive balloons were set on fire, and two aeroplanes were downed, one by the French and one by the British.

GREAT ENEMY GUNFIRE NAVAL AIRMEN'S SUCCESS IN HELIGOLAND BIGHT.

French Repulse Many Fierce German Machine Driven Down in Flames Ten Miles from Borkum.

ADMIRALTY OFFICIAL

On March 19 a British seaplane patrol, flying in the Heligoland Bight, encountered two enemy aeroplanes ten miles to the north-east-ward of Borkum.

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The enemy was engaged, and one of his machines driven down in flames. Our machines returned safely.

MUSTARD GAS "BOMBS" FROM THE SKY.

Germany's Latest Form of Frightfulness with Rubber Containers.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE.—A German aeroplane has flown over our sector morth-west of Toul and dropped rubber balls 18in, in diameter filled with liquid mustard gas. This is the first time, as far as is known, that aeroplanes have been employed on such an operation.

Luckily those dropped in our sector so far have not had any result worthy of being we

operation. Luckily those dropped in our sector so far have not had any result worthy of being so called. We have secured a sample of one of the rubber containers. The-machine dropping them was an ordinary observation 'plane.—Reuter's Special.

JAPANESE AND BOLSHEVIKS SAID TO HAVE FOUGHT.

Tokio Reports That Volunteers Are Hastening to Scene of Conflict.

New York, Wednesday.—It is reported from Tokio that Japanese volunteers are hastening from Tistihar towards Blagovestchensk, following a conflict between Bosheviks and Japanese. There are unconfirmed reports that three Japanese have been inclinated Vice-Minister Lakoutoff has been moninated Vice-Minister Perraocato, Tuesday (received vesterday).—M. Trotsky arrived in Moscow vesterday. In an interview he announced that the rumours of the possibility of an alliance of the Council of People's Commissaries with America against Japan were unfounded. The Council would, he added, conclude no alliances with Bourgeois Governments.

An American mission is to visit Siberia to in

An American mission is to visit Siberia to investigate the reports of the arming of prisoners of war.—Reuter

DUTCH SHIPPING DECISION

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.—Holland's reply to he demands of the Associated Powers regard-ng the use of Dutch shipping, was received this norning.

morning.

It is expected that this will be followed by the publication of President Wilson's proclamation providing for the requisitioning of Dutch vessels in the United States and giving the rea-

vessels in the United States and giving the reasons for this step.—Reuter.

Amstrakam, Tuesday (received yesterday).—
Amsterdam and Rotterdam are filled with sensational rumours regarding the Government's decision as to ships.

According to a Rotterdam telegram Germany said she had stopped sending coal to Juliary to the first state of the sensation of the sensa

11 BIG SHIPS DOWN.

The Admiralty shipping return shows eleven big ships were sunk last week, as compared with fifteen

	Over	Under	Fishing
Week ended.	1,600 tons.	1,600 ton	s. Vessels.
Mar. 16	11	6	2
,, 9	15	_ 3	1
	12	6	0
The weekly	average i	n round	figures of
ships sunk in	preceding	months	was:-
Feb. (4 wee	ks) 12	4	3
Jan. (4 wee	eks) 9	3	2
Dec. (5 wee	ks) 14	3	1
The arriva	ls and sai	lings of	merchant

The arrivals and sailings of merchant ships of all nationalities (over 100 tons net) for the week ending March 16 were 2,098 and 2,317, a total of 4,415. Eleven ships unsuccessfully attacked. Italian Losses.—One big ship and two sailing vessels.

FRONTIER OUTRAGES BY MARIS OF BALUCHISTAN.

Aeroplanes Used by British in Punitive Reprisals on Tribesmen.

INDIA OFFICE OFFICIAL

The attitude of the Maris in Baluchistan, which has been unsatisfactory for some time, has recently culminated in a scries of outrages. Aided in some cases by Khotrans, they have cut telegraph wires, fired on trains and destroyed Government propartired out attacks in force on our posts at Gumbaz and Fort Munro, where they were completely repulsed and suffered many casualties.

Their attitude, however, is still defiant, and punitive measures are now being undertaken against them.

Our aeroplanes have on-two occasions recently bombed their tribal concentrations with effect.

The Khan of Kalat has very generously presented 4,000 rupees (£268) for the provision of comforts for the sick and wounded in the operating the state of the state of

AUSTRO-GERMANS MOVING TOWARDS MOSCOW.

Peace Treaty Disregarded Trotsky's Plan of Defence.

Petrograd, Tuesday.—The Austro-Germans have occupied Soumy, five hours' march from Kharkoff. At the same time movements of enemy troops are reported in the vicinity of Dno station, other proped in Station and the vicinity of the peace treaty, are planning an enveloping movement on Moscow.

In view of this alarming situation, M. Trotsky, who is president of the Supreme Military Commission in Petrograd, has arrived at Moscow, and has submitted to the Council of Peoples Commissioners a scheme for the defence of the country.

Last night three of the Peoples Commissioners entrusted with the organisation of the Red Revo-lutionary Navy were mysteriously murdered.—

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Wednesday.—In the Ukraine, Wurtemberg troops advancing to clear the railway from Ol-vicopol to the north-east, fought and repulsed strong bands near Novo Ukrainia.

RUMANIAN TRUCE.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

The armistice with Rumania has been extended until March 22.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

Press.

Ball, Wednesday.—According to information from Jassy, by way of Vienna, the new Rumanian Cabinet of M. Marghiloman is composed exclusively of partisans of the Central Powers.—Reutet.

2,000 U.S. PILOTS.

"Before long 2,000 of them, perfectly trained, will take their place in the ranks of the Allied Armies.

"The victories officially recorded of the Allied chasing machines may confidently be multiplied by four to obtain a precise idea of the successes actually achieved."—Reuter.

Lord Pirrie had accepted the post of Controller-General of Merchant Shipbuilding under the First Lord. He would not be a member of the Board of Admiratly, He would have direct access, to the Prime Minister and War Cabinet on questions affecting merchant shipping.

LORD PIRRIE'S DIRECT ACCESS TO PREMIER.

Controller-General of the Merchant Shipbuilding.

SIR E. GEDDES' SPEECH.

Sir Eric Geddes, the First Lord of the Admiralty, made an important speech in the House of Commons yesterday on the subject of shipping losses, as the result of U-boat warfare.

For the first time, he said, he was at liberty to give the actual figures of merchant shipping losses for the world and for the United Kingdom, and also the figures of construction.

CONSTRUCTION.

The world's tonnage from the commencement of the war until December 31, 1917 (exclusive of enemy-owned tonnage) had fallen, said Sir Eric, by a net figure of roughly 2,500,000 tons. This was out of 33,000,000 tons of estimated Allied and neutral ocean-going tonnage, which was arrived at after deducting small crait, river of lake tonnage, and a considerable amount of lake tonnage.

The Allied and neutral world had thus suffered about an 8 per cent, reduction in oceangoing tonnage.

going tonnage.

The percentage of net loss in British tonnage alone was higher. It amounted to a reduction of about 20 per cent.

ENEMY'S UNTRUTHFUL BOAST.

ENEMY'S UNTRUTHFUL BOAST.

Before the unrestricted warfare began we were 1,300,000 tons to the bad since the beginning of the war.

Dealing with enemy exaggeration, Sir Eric said that for twelve months of unrestricted warfare, from February 1, 1917, the enemy had proclaimed that he had sunk over 9,500,000 tons of shipping. British, Allied and neutral.

The actual figure of vessels sunk amounted to really 6,000,000 tons.

At the present day forty-seven large shippyards were wholly engaged on merchant tonnage.

Dealing with production, Sir Eric Geddes said the merchant tonnage produced in the British Isles in the four quarters of 1914 was 420,000.

From then it steadily fell, till in the last quarter, 1915, it was \$2,000 tons. From then it rose till the last quarter of 1917, when it was 420,000 tons.

THE BRITISH LOSSES.

THE BRITISH LOSSES.

By the increase in output and the decrease in sinking we reached in the last quarter of last year the position that the Allies were within 100,000 tons per month of making good the world loss of tonnage due to enemy action and marine risks.

Taking the British figures alone the losses were 280,000 tons per month (an average during the last months of 1917) against an average construction of 149,000 tons.

We must reget the we had contributed the greatest naval effort of all the Allies and had sustained the greatest attacks.

All this had made enormous demands on our shippards.

It was well within the capacity of the Allied yards, and even of our own yards, given an adequate supply of men and materials, entirely to make good the world's losses on the present figures. (Hear, hear.)

He thought the figures now given to the House were much more reassuring than the country expected, and certainly than enemy people had been led to expect.

THREE MAIN FACTORS

THREE MAIN FACTORS.

Other points in the First Lord's speech were: The three main factors in the problem were: (1) Patrol and other craft to destroy submarines and safeguard ships at sea: (2) Salvage and repair work.

(3) The building of new merchant ships. If all our energies were put no building new ships we should simply be providing sheep for the butcher's knile.

Marchant to apportion the labour and material between the three problems.

Merchant tonnage constructed in the last quarter of 1917 was 420,000 tons, as against 213,000 tons for the last quarter of 1918 was 420,000 tons, as against 213,000 tons for the last quarter of 1918 was 420,000 tons, as against 213,000 tons for the last quarter of 1918.

To-day the material position was satisfactory. Stocks in the yards were more satisfactory than they had been for years.

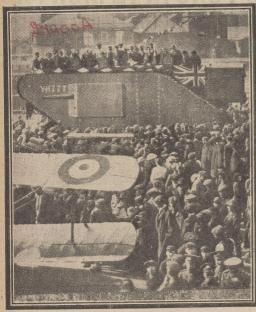
The need to-day was for skilled labour.

They were gradually getting skilled men back from the forces.

Up to March 18, 1,811 skilled and unskilled men had been returned to the yards and 785 were waiting at the depot for the completion of their demobilisation.

LORD PIRRIE'S POST.

WAR BONDS AS REPRISALS



Yarmouth, which has suffered severely from Hun raids, uses a transcar tank and a battleplane as bond banks, so that they may inflict "frightfulness" pon those who originated it

UNDERGROUND WAR.



This Australian soldier is wearing the anti-gas apparatus used by rescue parties when extricating comrades overcome by gas in the tunnels driven for land mining purposes.

THE FAIR FLAX V



A flax industry was recently started at Yeovil of for aeroplane wings. Women



Vaughan Thomas, now working at the Air Board, whilst her husband is on active service in Italy.



TIPS EXCHA

At Selby, in Yorks tips into the Ae





Locomotive engine Baldwin engine in



worker.—Mrs. C nard, Administrato W.A.A.C., A Squa Hospital, Stanhop Aldershot,

AEROPLANE BANK AT LICHFIELD.

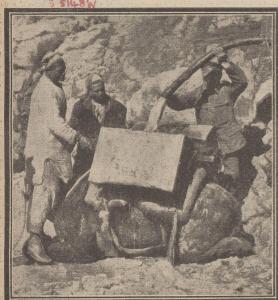


The aeroplane which is selling War Bonds at Lichfield. The children on the left were the first three purchasers during the week. On the extreme right is Lady Charnwood, wife of Abraham Lincoln's biographer.

WESTERN WAYS IN AN EASTERN LAND.

INSTRUCTOR.—Sgt. Russell, M.M., an instructor in a cadet training camp, was one of the "Old Contemptibles."

HONOURED. — Sergt. J. Currie, M.M., D.C.M (now lath, was presented



British troops supervise the filling of water tanks, which, carried by the camel, will provide refreshment for the men in the firing line. In the Eastern theatres of war water is very important.

YOUTHFUL COMPETITORS FOR £500 PRIZE.



These happy children, armed with gardening implements of special size, work and plant their "very own" bit of the garden with the intention of carrying off, if possible, the £500 prize offered by The Daily Mirror for potatoes.

S OF SOMERSET.



lture and Fisheries. The finest flax is used undles of flax to the works.

R LOANS.



ut his collected chased a War

ng touch on a

UCH."

WAR WORKER. — La Tichborne, who is starting a collection to endow "Catholic Woman's Bed in New Hospital for Wome

A "DERBY GROUP."



Lord Derby, when making an inspection of the 1st Eastern General Hospital, stopped to chat with two Lancashire lads who joined the Army under his "group" system.

NOT A GUN, BUT A CAMERA



A wonderful camera in use behind the Italian lines. With this apparatus photographs of objects at long range can be taken with incredible clearness and accuracy of detail.

SALVING THE REFUSE OF THE DUSTBIN.



The Marylebone Borough Council utilises all the waste from the dustbins. Bits of old carpets, discarded string and empty bottles—all are useful. The dustcart discharging over a large grating where everything is sorted.

WOODCUT PORTRAITS UP TO DATE.



John Donaldson, who has been hotel porter, waiter, greengrocer, telephone linesman and soldier, and is now appearing in "The Beauty Spot" at the Gaiety Theatre, cuts excellent likenesses from wood with a penknife.



V.C. ENGAGED.— Cal C. G. Vickers, V.C., She wood Foresters, to mar Miss Helen T. Newton, Harpenden, to-day,



PRESENTATION.—Lieut, L. A. Walton D.S.D. M.C. presented with a watimonial by the residents of Chorlton-cum-Hardy.



M.M. — Pte. F. S. Dove, Tank Corps, has been awarded the M.M. for bravery at the battle of

REVUE WRITTEN BY PEER'S DAUGHTER.



The air-raid scene in the revue written by Miss Doris Harbord, Lord Suffield's eighteen-year-old daughter (inset). The ladies, warned by marcons, camouflage themselves in coats and blankets and seek the cellars.

"REASSURING"?

SIR ERIC GEDDES' "tell-the-truth" speech in the House of Commons yesterday turned out to be, in tone at least, a good deal more reassuring than the public had anticipated after the morning's preliminary blasts of very ominous warning in the newspapers. The "truth" is generally unpleasant. We expected to hear much that was unpleasant when we were warned we were going to hear the truth.

As to the substance of the speech—the facts and figures, as distinct from the interpretation put upon them-that was, we cannot help thinking, a good deal less reassuring than Sir Eric's cheery-breezy Admiralty mood concerning them.

He has told us constantly that the sub-marine is "held."

But that is a word or a phrase in a speech, needing to be controlled by closest study of the facts. "Held" is merely one man's in-terpretation of those facts. The public ought to judge on the facts alone.

But, unfortunately, the public have not, for the most part, inclination for the study of elaborate figures. They prefer to take the interpretation of those who possess the best information.

Again, the public do not realise that figures must be judged in relation to the whole diminishing output of the world's productivity in food—not by any pre-war stan-Roughly we may sum the position by saying that: (1) There is more food needed; (2) there is less food being actually produced; (3) there is, apart from all that, the submarine. And, we may add, there is the future—there is a war that shows no sign of coming to an end.

Holding these things in mind, one heard in the grave and quiet House of Commons yesterday, that "last year (1917) the Allies were within 100,000 tons per month of making good the world loss of tonnage due

to enemy action."
Is that "held"?

We submit that it would be better to drop the phrase and to put the interpretation rather more severely for the multitude and for those men you want to speed up produc tion in the shipyards.

For the rest, the situation is changing constantly. Recent figures are not so "re-assuring" as those in the bulk of Sir Eric's speech. It is really high time that speeches and phrases gave place entirely to plain

Sir Eric showed a securer grasp on popular psychology, however, and of what it needs by way of stimulus, when he pointed out that "it was well within the capacity of the Allied yards, and even of our own yards. given an adequate supply of men and mate rials, entirely to make good the world's losses on the present figures

That is good, and it is the right kind of encouragement. We can do it and we must When it is done, the submarine will be "held" indeed. But at present the need is not for self-congratulation but for renewed effort, in view of the fifth winter of the war. W. M.

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 20.—Intermediate carrots may be sown at this date. These should be cultivated where the ground is not of a great depth. The soul should not have been lately manured, but let it be broken up quite fine and mixed with plenty of garden ashes.

The drills must be drawn about 15im apart. The drills must be drawn about 15im apart. Soot should be used as sowing proceeds. Directly the young plants appear frequently dust them with soot early in the morning to keep away the carrot fly.

E.F. T. E.F. T.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

At the end of life we shall not be asked how much pleasure we had in it, but how much ser-vice we gave in it; not-how full it was-of sne-cess, but how full it was of sacrifice; not how happy we were, but how helpful we were; not how ambition was gratified, but how love was Served—Hugh Black.

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

SIR ERIC REASSURES.

A Typewriter Famine in the City-Are the "Souls" Being Re-embodie

I THOUGHT that Sir Eric Geddes' hour-andtwenty-minutes speech to the House of Commons on the shipping problem yesterday seemed a clear, frank and business-like statement. It was closely packed with facts and figures, the general effect of which was to re-

Grasp of Figures.—Sir Eric, so bronzed by his recent trip to the Mediterranean as to make men on the Treasury Bench look pale make then on the freasury benea look pate by contrast, read his statement. But his grasp of his subject was complete, as was proved by the pat way in which he recled off figures when once or twice he was "pulled up" for information.

Distinguished Hearers.—The First Lord had a distinguished audience, though the

Stage Marriago.—News of an interesting theatrical engagement—of the matrimonial, not professional, sort—reached me yesterday. Mr. Fisher White told me that he was to marry Miss Joan Vivian Rees, who acted with him in "Damaged Goods," which made such a sensation some months are a sensation some months ago.

Black Diamonds.—The pretty bride-to-be is very well known in South Wales, where her father is a big colliery proprietor. She has not been on the stage very long; but her fance has long been known as one of our finest actors of intense character parts.

Soff-Help in Clubs.—Some of the West End clubs have introduced the help-yourself buffet to save service. You buy your tea ticket, are helped from an urn by a young woman who stands behind it, and off you go with cup and saucer to sit where you please.

Deputy-Chairwoman.—I seldom attend the debates of the London County Council, but

Typewriter Famine. There is a great and increasing shortage of typewriters. I heard yesterday of a City man who was offering a reward of £2 to anybody who could tell him where he sould have

Wetsh Novelists .- In the midst of all his

heavy preoccupations, Mr. Lloyd George can find him to encourage Welsh talent. Here you see Mrs. Edith Nepean, who has just published her first novel of Welsh life; and it was owing to the Premier's ofturged advice that she took up her people in fiction. The book is dedicated to Mr. Lloyd George.

Though she comes of an old Welsh family

members is reputed to have married a Welsh fairty!—Mrs. Nepean now lives at Cheriton, where she has organised a corps of Red Cross launder, edition. laundry girls.

Mrs. Beatty's Hospital.—Curative (and wrs. Scarty's Hospital.—Curative (and very lovely) colouring of blues, greens, and rose pinks are the feature of the new hospital for American officers which Dr. and Mrs. Page opened yesterday. Against white walls and furniture the quilts, cushions, mats and curtains to match are delightful.

U.S. Garb.—Amongst a host of American women, in their pretty war uniforms, I saw Lady Randolph Churchill, with her sister, Mrs. Moreton Frewen, and Lady Henry. Lady Brabourne was chatting to some girl overseas" drivers.

Sunshine Above. Not even the actors wore their fur coats yesterday, when the sky was glorious azure, and the day balmy as one in early June is supposed to be. The West End was full of people, including many wounded soldiers, enjoying the treat which the weather god was kindly allowing London.

Foreign Parts.—There are only three men in "Be Careful, Baby"—Messrs. Edvard Combermere, Lawrence Hannay and Grffith Humphreys. The last, who seems to be making a speciality of foreign characters—do you remember his excellent German in "Loyalty"?—will be an exuberant Italian.

The Date.—I find that this merry piece, of which one of the authors is Miss Margaret Mayo, who wrote "Baby Mine," will be produced at the Apollo about the middle of April. "Inside the Lines" finishes its long run there on the 13th.

"Bita."—Mr. Harry Grattan told me yesterday that his forthcoming revue will be called "Bits: Old and New"—a good title, I think.

Economy?—The rumour that domestic supplies of gas and electricity may be shut off at a fixed hour of the evening has disconcerted many. "Imagine sudden illness in the night," said an alarmed housewife to me, "and not being able to switch on the light or set the gas stove burning!"

e Midnight "Juice."—And what about night workers? Many literary men and article writers continue their toil after the ordinary man is in bed. "Get up early and do it," suggests the practical man. Let him try to do brain work in the cold, grey dawn!

Moleskins Needed .- A friend in Yorkshire tells me there is an abnormal demand for moleskins for glove making, and the country-side is being scoured for them.

Exploration.—I hear that Sir Douglas Mayeon, with a step in rank, is "specially employed." This is a vague W.O. term that



Mrs. Philip Mitford, daughter of the late Sir Arthur Fowler.

Lady Bushman, who helps with the work of the Queen's Needlework Guild.

may mean lots of things. Anyhow, any employment which the intrepid Polar explorer may take on is certain to be interesting.

THE RAMBLER.

THE TRIALS AND PLEASURES OF A "SPECIAL."-No. 4.



Next come the Air Raid Nights, when his services are particularly in request.
(By W. K. Haselden.)

benches were by no means overcrowded. Just behind him were the Prime Minister and Mr. Bonar Law. Lord Jellicoe (in mufti), Lord Beresford and Lord Rhondda were in the Peers' Gallery, while on the other side of the clock were three admirals in uniform with Sir Rosslyn Wemyss.

M.P.s' Holidays. I gather that few members of Parliament will go far affeld when the House rises to-day for the Easter holidays. The Surrey Hills or the Thames Valley will tempt some. Patriotic legislators will save the railways as much as possible.

Retiring .- I hear that Sir Philip Pilditch does not intend to fight Islington again, though he greatly reduced the adverse majority when he last stood. Instead he will contest the Spetthorne Division of Middlesex.

Buying Orchids .- The other day on a railway platform I saw a lot of crates containing valuable orchid plants. They were addressed to the Midlands and North. "All going to munitionaires," said a porter.

felt impelled yesterday to go and see how Miss Katherine Wallas acquitted herself in the deputy-chair, to which she has just been elected. Tall, and with a musical voice, she is an excellent speaker; and no better choice could have been made for the first woman "deputy-chairman."

The Dead "Souls."—There is talk of reviving the "Souls," who have not been celebrating their rites during the war. Among them in the old days were Earl Curzon, the Duchess of Portland, the Duchess of Rutland, Lady Plymouth, Mrs. Henry Cust and Mr. A. J. Balfour.

New Play.—Mr. Zangwill's new farce, "Too Much Money," will be produced on the afternoon of April 9. Miss Lillah McCarthy will play the lead

Back Again .- Miss Fay Compton tells me that she will soon be back on the stage. She will be in Mr. Alfred Butt's new production, "Fair and Warmer." Messrs. Nigel Playfair and Ronald Squire will be in it, too.



You need not wet your Hair.

Keep a packet of Icilma Hair Powder ready in your handkerchief-case; and when you are too tired or too busy to wash your hair, you will always be able to have a dry shampoo.

Just sprinkle the powder on your hair overnight and in the morning brush it out. That is all. But you will have a pleasant surprise when you find how beautifully clean, soft and fresh your hair is afterwards.

Icilma Hair Powder is the only dry shampoo that brushes out readily, and it brings away every atom of dust or grease.



2d. per packet; 7 for 1]-; large box, 1/6 -pronounced Eye-Silma.

ICILMA CO., Ltd., \$7.39.41, King's Rd., St. Pancras, London, N.W.z.

THE SECRET WIFE By JOHN

PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

NORA WYNNE, secretly married to TONY-HERRICK, a clork employed by GEORGE SHEFFIELD, who himself loves Nora without being aware that she is Tony's wife. He

introduces Herrick to MADGE RUSSELL, an actress, who herself love Sheffield, and asks Herrick to take down to Nor a bracelet he has bought for her, and which ha been repaired. Tony meets Mr. Wynne and i invited to make the journey to Parkwood in hi

"I WISH WE WEREN'T MARRIED!"

TONY gratefully accepted Mr. Wynne's proposal that they should travel down together. It seemed like a good omen for his mission. It prevented any further hesitating postponement of the inevitable meeting with Nora, and it meant also that there couldn't be any more of that irritating nonsense of Nora's refusing to see bim.

to see him.

Mr. Wynne appeared to be very interested in the work that went on in Sheffield's office, about which he asked many questions.

Tony was in a better frame of mind when they got out at Parkwood Station. Mr. Wynne readily assented to Tony's suggestion of going along to see Nora.

got out at Parkwood Staton. Mr. Wynne readily assented to Tony's suggestion of going along to see Nora.

Tony had lost something of his black mood, but there was an obvious restraint in Nora's greeting of him that rather dashed the hopes he greeting of him that rather dashed the hopes he was also as the property of t

the matter?"

"Nothing," Nora answered, in the indifferent tone a woman uses when everything is the matter.

"Oh, that won't do," Tony told her, very good humouredly. "We can't go on this way. That's a bit steep... to say that nothing's the matter... when all of a sudden you and I are acting towards each other worse than if we were uter. Strangers," declared Nora quietly. "I mean it."

"I shink it would be better if we were strangers," declared Nora quietly. "I mean it."

Tony's laugh stopped her. The significance of her cold voice was lost on him; he was so firmly determined to keep his temper.

"That's a cheerful thing to say, Nora." Tony pretended to chaff her. "Of course, you don't mean anything of the sort—you can't. I know just what's worrying you, and I've come down to put things straight. I meant to tell you the other day, but you wouldn't let me. We've got to put an end to the business of keeping our marriage secrets. Of course, that's what is well of it saily lowed worry any girl. And of the course of the saily lowed worry any girl. And of the saily lowed to s

know!"

Nora moved quickly away, and her angry reply stunned Tony and left him groping in the dark.

"Please stop, Tony. Our marriage must be secret still—as we both promised. You're not to tell a soul. I wouldn't live with you. I wish we weren't married, you and I!"

AN ALIEN TO LOVE!

TONY started back in surprise, a terrible thought in his mind. His hand, holding the red case, flashed out of his pocket.

"So that's it?" he demanded, almost roughly.

"So that's it?" he demanded, almost roughly red between yourself and George Sheffield than met the eye. You want to keep our marriage a secret still—so that you can continue to carry on with him—have him come to your house and see you, when I can't get you to myself for an hour—have him make you valuable presents, such as this bracelet here! Oh! What a blind fool I've been—I can see it all now—you're aimply making a stop-gap of me, and it's Sheffield you're in love with after all!"

"Tony, don't talk like that . . ." Nora cried

(Translation dramatic and all other rights secured.)



despairingiy. It was all Nora. could manage. Shew would never have of ream ed anything could be so horrible as this merciless, cold attack. Her whole self-seemed frown as she terrible helplessmes, vaguely longing for what she yet knew she would not see — any change in Tony's dark and sawage face.

"I'm not complaining, but it think you might have been trank about it, might have her trank about it, might have might have been trank about it, might have might have been trank about it, might have might have been trank and the blame for what has happened upon me. You're not the first girl, who's been unlucky enough to be pledged to a poor devil with nothing a year and then found him irksome and in the way when a man with thousands happened along."

Nora found her voice again with a great effort. An utterly inadequate cry that seemed to her almost voiceless, it was so weak and small:

"To share the state of the seemen of the seemen ough not so long ago... for us to be really married, to make our marriage known... to tell everybody, your people included, that we don't care a penny about them any more. You won't do that. You want to be clear of me so that you're free, Nora. Don't be afraid that I shall bother you... I asked you to write, but you won't do that ... you'll do nothing. And..."

"Anger made Tony blind to the suffering so plainly written on her face, but Nora's

shall bother you. saked you to whee, buy you won't do that . . . you'll do nothing And—ange made Tony blind to the suffering so getture of remonstrance halted his head-long upbraiding for a second. Everything was slipping away from her. . . . What could she have been saying to make Tony attack her like this? . . Pride was forgotten in her fear. "Oh, I will write, Tony—I will write. . ." "It wouldn't be any use—you said so your-self," Tony pursued stubbormly. "Because of this. . ." The red case moved in Nora's hands towards him. She strove unavailingly to get her thoughts together. "No," Tony denied savagely. "Not because of that . . . though Sheffield told me himself it cost him a hundred pounds to buy. But Sheffield gave you that some time ago—he told me he had been having it repaired for you. Did you tell me anything about his giving it to you in the first place? Of course you dayn inght—and you wouldn't tell me whom you'd been with . . do you think I don't know now that it was George Sheffield's car's The night you had promised to meet me . . Ian't that good enough to tell me I've got to face the truth that Sheffield's in the first place and I'm well in the second?"

There was a brief pause and then Tony swung round. "I don't think I much care what place it is

Don't miss to-morrow's absorbing instal-ment of this excellent serial-it is thrilling in the extreme.



New Health to those who are

Weak, Anaemic, 'Nervy,' Run-down

OVER 10,000 DOCTORS RECOMMEND 'WINCARNIS.'

All Wine Merchants, licensed Chemists and Grocers sell 'Wincarnis,' Will you try just one bottle





FOR PALE COMPLEXIONS a touch of Rose Bloom is just the thing to give a perfectly natural tint. Boxes 1/-M. BEETHAM & SON, Cheltenham, Engla

BEECHAM OPERA CO, DUTY Lane.—To-night, 7.45, Tannhance. Fr. 18, 8, 7 st. Maid of Perine.

GOMENY.—Bubby, musical entertainment, with GOMENY.—Bubby, musical entertainment, of the Control of the Control

LYCEUM... "Seren Days Leave." Twice Daily, 2.30 and 7.45. fi. 9.4 to 84. Clave Drama..." Evening News. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45. 1.45.

THE DAILY MIRROR, Thursday, March 21, 1918. WATERFORD

ELECTION SCENES: SEE EXCLUSIVE PIC-

Daily Mirror

A STAGE ROMANCE.



Miss Joan Vivian Rees, in Eliza- Mr. J. Fisher White, bethan frock. "Loyalty."





Mr. Fisher White and Miss Joan Vivian Rees in a scene in "Damaged Goods."

A marriage will shortly take place between Mr. J. Fisher White, the well-known actor, and Miss Joan Vivian Rees. Both Mr. White and Miss Rees played leading parts in "Damaged Goods" recently.—(Exclusive to The Daily Mirror.)



TO WED.—Mr. J. Hackett, M.P. for Mid-Tipperary, who will marry Miss E. A. Keating, daughter of the late Mr. J. Keating, on April 10.



A MOTHER, — Lady Glamis, whose husband is the heir of the Earl of Strathmore, has recently given birth to twin children. She is a popular hostess.

FIGURES IN YESTERDAY'S INVESTITURE





Miss G. M. Thoma M.B.E., War Intelligence



Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy, inventors of a war device which has been used so successfully on many recent occasions, ouside Buckingham Palace. Mrs. Pomeroy received the M.B.E. at yesterday's Investiture.





Rev. R. Staples, M.B.E. head special constable.



Miss Stevenson (centre), the lady secretary of Mr. Lloyd George, with her mother, and Sir Charles Sykes, K.B.E., who also received his decoration yesterday.



Mrs. Stuart, M.B.E., and Miss Pearce, M.B.E., of the New Zealand Hospital, being cheered outside the Palace by patients.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

At an Investiture held at Buckingham Palace yesterday the King conferred a number of British Empire decorations.

Among the recipients was Miss Stevenson, the lady secretary of Mr. Lloyd George.

A SUCCESSOR TO FRITZ



A British officer seated in a Boche machine which he had brought down in our lines on the western front.—(British official photograph.)

FROLICSOME W.A.A.C.s.



They are skipping in Hyde Park. It is one of the ways by which the W.A.A.C.s contrive to keep fresh and fit for duty.